

## LATE NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

ROMONOFF HURT  
IN LAGOON MEET

Jack Harbertson of Ogden Wins Event; Motor Races Prove Highly Exciting

There was plenty of excitement on yesterday's card at Lagoon. Motorcycle races, in which the riders turned the curves at top speed and skidded dizzily in their attempt to hold or gain the lead, furnished the bulk of the excitement and featured the program which was crisscrossed with intense action at all times. The first motor event, which was the fastest of the day, Al Ward, one of the best professionals in the west, won over Ray Peck, another local rider, who has won many honors on the dirt tracks. Ward rode an Indian machine in this event and Peck an Excelsior.

## HARBERTSON WINS

Jack Harbertson, the Ogden wrestler, forced Al Ward, champion of New York, to quit after nearly 20 minutes of fast wrestling in which Harbertson was the aggressor during nearly the entire period. Romonoff, after being forced nearly off the platform by Harbertson, claimed that his side was injured and refused to continue the match. The Ogden man was given the match by default. The time was 20 minutes and 25 seconds.

The opening minutes of the match exhibited some of the fastest work seen in Utah for many months. Each man appeared in good trim and went immediately to work for a fall. After five minutes of whirlwind grappling, Romonoff was on top with both body scissors, but a few moments later Harbertson broke the hold and became the aggressor. The Ogden man stayed behind the New Yorker for many minutes, and at times it appeared that he would gain a fall, only to have Romonoff break holds with sheer strength. Harbertson continued on the offensive for fifteen minutes, with the exception of brief periods when Romonoff gained holds which were immediately broken.

## ALMOST HELPLESS

At the end of fifteen minutes Harbertson had Romonoff apparently almost helpless with a head lock, but the New Yorker squirmed to safety after being held for nearly three minutes. From this period, the Ogden man was the aggressor throughout.

The end came when Harbertson clapped on a body hold while the men were on their knees and threw Romonoff to the edge of the platform. In the fall the easterner went partially through the ropes and landed upon the edge of the board platform on his left side. He immediately signaled that he was hurt and Harbertson helped him back on the mat. Romonoff remained on the mat a few minutes writhing in pain and then was taken to his dressing room. He claimed that a rib was fractured and declared it impossible for him to continue the match. His side showed a bruise and swelling.

Warren Blinford, referee, announced that Romonoff was injured and could not continue. He raised Harbertson's arm as winner.

## TAKEN TO OGDEN

Romonoff was immediately rushed to Ogden in an automobile.

From the standpoint of excitement the motor races won first honors on the day's program. Ward and Peck put their machines around the curves in hair-raising form and defied spills as they raced almost neck and neck from the straightaway into the turns. Ward won the three and five mile professional events after battles with Peck, but in the ten-mile Ward was compelled to ride another machine after his had been damaged and wrecked won handily.

The three-mile race was run in the exceptionally fast time of 2 minutes and 40 seconds, and the five mile course was covered in 4 minutes and 51 seconds. This is unusually fast time for a dirt track.

A five-mile bicycle race was won by Donald Lemon after an exciting battle with ten other riders. Lemon made the five miles in sixteen minutes and 25 seconds.

## AIRPLANE NOT THERE

The airplane stunt which was scheduled for yesterday was called off after Pilot Frank Clarke, who flew the plane from Los Angeles, damaged the machine when landing at Battle Mountain, Nev. The trip to Salt Lake was made under difficulties and upon arrival at the Buena Vista field the ship was in no shape to attempt the exhibition flight.

Before the wrestling match a four-round boxing contest was staged by two tiny lads from Salt Lake who mixed it to the enjoyment of the crowd. The boys, who weighed five and six pounds each, have appeared in many exhibition matches. They are Bud Collins and Billy Benton and after their spar the crowd showered with coins from the grandstand.

## COMEDY FEATURE

In the wrestling battle royal, E. Goring emerged the victor after mixing it for more than fourteen minutes with five other buckles. The event was the comedy feature of the program.

The results of yesterday's events follow: Five-mile bicycle race—Donald Lemon won; Joe Gils, second; E. Clawson, third. Time 16 minutes 25 seconds.

Three-mile motorcycle open professional—Al Ward, Indian, first; Ray Peck, Excelsior, second; O. U. Smertz, third. Time 2 minutes 48 seconds.

Three-mile stock motorcycle race—Harry Falkenrath, Excelsior, first; Lloyd Anderson, Excelsior, second; Harry Tingey, Indian, third. Time 3 minutes 27 seconds.

Five-mile open professional—Al Ward, Indian, first; Ray Peck, Excelsior, second; O. U. Smertz, third. Time 4 minutes 51 seconds.

Three-mile sidecar race—Harry Falkenrath, Excelsior, first; Floyd Schuman, Indian, second; Louis Anderson, Excelsior, third. Time 4 minutes 4 seconds.

Ten-mile open professional—Ray Peck, Excelsior, first; Al Ward, Indian, second; Smertz on Merkle did not finish. Time 19 minutes 21 seconds.

Wrestling battle royal—E. Goring won.

Wrestling—Harbertson won over Romonoff by default.

NEBRASKA GOLF TITLE  
IS CAPTURED BY PETERS

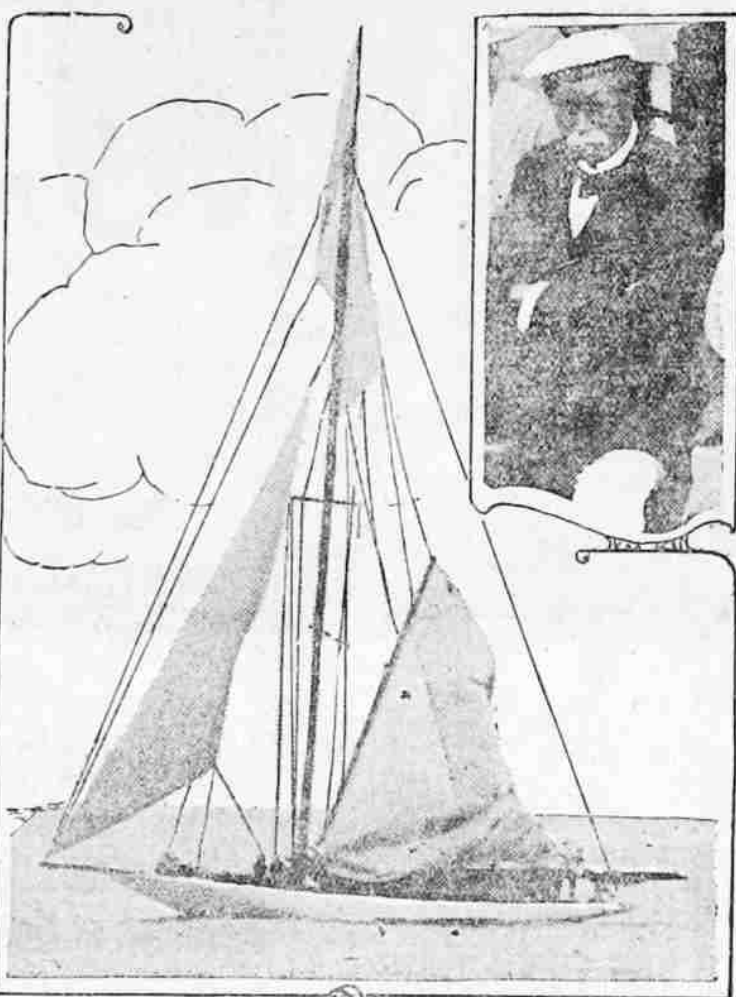
OMAHA, Neb., July 24.—Ralph Peters, Omaha country club, won the Nebraska golf championship this afternoon, defeating John W. Redick, 1 up in thirty-seven hole match. Peters was four down at the eighteenth hole and four up at the thirty-second. Redick took four holes in succession to square the match.

## U. S. AVIATOR A BOLO CAPTIVE?



Captain Merian Cooper, Florida aviator, who won honors with the American army and then went to Poland to aid in the new nation's fight against the Bolsheviks, is reported missing for days. He went out to scout and failed to return. It is feared he has been forced down behind the Bolshevik lines and taken prisoner. Left to right—Captain Cooper, Major Koskowski, a Pole, and two other American fliers aiding the Poles; Captain Edward J. Corsi and (right) Lieutenant Edward Clark. This photo was taken by James Hare.

## HOW RESOLUTE LOST FIRST



NEW YORK.—This photograph, taken while the sail was falling, shows how the United States yacht Resolute lost the first of the cup races when her throat halyards parted. Inset is Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the cup challenger Shamrock IV, watching the race from the deck of his steam yacht Victoria.

"H. C. L." STANDS FOR  
HIGH COST OF LIQUOR

(By International News Service.)

ATLANTA, Ga.—Owing to the astronomical prices of the cost of living, or other reasons not stated, persons inclined to prohibition in Georgia and ultra-liberal views in Cuba will be forced to pay \$10 for passports in the future. The old fee of \$2 became a thing of memory, according to J. C. Boone, deputy clerk, who attends to the details of putting the official visa on applications for passports to Czechoslovakia, Finland, Kamchatka, but most particularly Cuba.

Travel to Cuba from the Atlantic is not as brisk as in the past. The records in Mr. Boone's office indicate that only one voyager to the vale of Bacchante is registered every twenty-four hours, and some of these applications are really business trips. Cuba, the authorities at the Federal building are reliably informed, is not under the benevolent protection of the Anti-Saloon League.

## NATIVES HAD 'PLANES

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—Tahiti natives used big kites for airplanes long before flying machines were invented, according to native traditions. On a cliff at Talarapu in Tahiti there is a projecting rock marked round about with deep worn grooves. This point is on the peninsula separated from the main island by a wide bay. Here it is said, the old natives were accustomed, when the wind was in the right direction, to fly enormous kites—attaching the ropes to the projecting rock—kites large enough to support a man and often on favorable days airplane and then as a parachute, accomplish safely the journey across the bay.

## GERMAN THIEVES BUSY

BRESLAU, Germany.—Unable to check the looting by metal thieves of monuments in the public parks, the police have decided to remove to places of safe-keeping all bronze statues of great men placed under "protective arrest" are those of Germany's nature poet, Richendorff, and the composer of war songs, Koerner. A huge statue of Diana has been mutilated, the war hero having been wrenched off her spear. They tried without success to cut off her arms. Many brass and bronze inscription tablets have been stolen.

Japan has two alphabets and two languages, both written and spoken.

OUTPUT OF SOFT COAL  
IS GROWING STEADILY

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Bituminous coal production of 10,959,000 tons for the week ended July 17, announced today by the Geological survey, was the largest of any week since the first of the railroad switchmen's strike in March. This output also exceeded that of the last previous full-time week by 412,000 tons.

Shipments of 602,505 tons to the lakes during the week showed little variation from the tonnage of the preceding week, and total shipments from the beginning of the season to July 17, were 5,288,000 tons compared with 10,300,000 tons in 1918 and 11,840,000 in 1919.

HARDING ALWAYS HAD  
GREAT "GIFT OF GAB"

(By International News Service.)  
BELLEFONTAINE, O.—First encouragement in campaigning was received by U. S. Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican Presidential nominee, from Henry Pardy, owner of a local apartment house.

It occurred thirty years ago at East Liberty, this county. Senator Harding was a candidate for State Senator from this district. He made his first speech at East Liberty, upon the conclusion of which he was complimented by Pardy, who said:

"If I had your gift of gab, young man, I wouldn't be so darned shy about it."

Although Senator Harding had displayed some bashfulness during the East Liberty address he was pleased with Pardy's compliment and often has publicly referred to it.

## BUILD SHIPS FOR U. S.

TOKYO.—The Eastern World, the last of the thirty-three orders to be laid down for the United States shipping board, has been completed at the Uraga yards, according to a report issued by the shipping bureau of the department of communications. The aggregate tonnage of the thirty-three shipping board vessels built in Japanese yards is 273,350 tons. The vessels ordered by the United States shipping board was partly supplied to Japan by the United States in exchange for the construction of the ships.

## RID OF EXPLOSIVES

HONOLULU, T. H.—Forty tons of condemned hand grenades, primer caps and other defective ordnance material belonging to the Hawaiian department of the army were taken out to sea and dumped overboard recently. During the war regular practice in hand grenade throwing was held here, but since the armistice this class of instruction has fallen off. As the grenades will keep indefinitely and are dangerous, they were dumped into the sea.

## BOUND TO LOSE

(By International News Service.)  
LONDON.—Cream is free of control in England today; anybody can buy who has the price. So ends another postwar paradox. Heretofore, cream has been obtainable only "for babies and invalids," and the cream, when purchased, displayed a notice on the container stating that the cream therein contained a preservative and was "not suitable for babies or invalids."

## JAP SUGAR ON MARKET

HONOLULU, T. H.—Japanese sugar has invaded the Hawaiian market and threatens to undersell the local produce. The last voyage of the Japanese liner Siberia Maru, she brought 400 tons of Formosan sugar for a Japanese dealer of Honolulu, who says he can make a handsome profit and still undersell Hawaiian sugar by a large margin.

## ALASKA'S FIRST PAPER MILL

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Machinery for Alaska's first pulp and paper mill is reported on its way north from the east. The new mill is to be built on the Spool river, near here. A sawmill is already at work on the ground cutting timber for the buildings and docks. Water power will be used exclusively.

## A GIFT FOR A PRINCE

SYDNEY, Australia.—Six hundred Sydney shop girls gave the Prince of Wales a pair of pajamas when he was here recently. The pajamas were made in the shops where the girls are employed. The prince shyly accepted them.

## SNIPES, THAT'S ALL

(By International News Service.)  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A park policeman saw four young women and a young man "prowl" among some shrubbery in a local park. The policeman arrested all five. On convincing the court that they were "shooting cigarette snipes" the five were released.

Canada used an average of 94.95 pounds of sugar per person last year.

OGDEN WINS  
BASEBALL GAME

Hard hitting coupled with good pitching brought victory to Ogden yesterday morning in a holiday game with Honeyville at Lorin Ferr park. The score was Ogden 16, Honeyville 3.

Collins, heaving for Ogden, fanned twelve men and was supported well by his teammates throughout the play. Butterfield, Schultz and Miller starred with the club. Schultz beating out two home runs. Butterfield slammed out two three-base hits and one two-bagger.

Wight and Donovan of Honeyville were the heavy hitting couple for the visitors, each getting a three-base hit. The batteries were: Honeyville—Dewey and Wight; Ogden—Collins and Miller.

Fast Baseball Game  
Promised for Today

The Ogden baseball club of the Wasatch league will clash with the Tremonton-Garden aggregation at Tremonton this afternoon, according to Manager Frank Scott. In an exhibition contest. Both clubs have first-class aggregations in the field.

Scott is slated to do the heaving for the Ogdenites, while Christianson will in all probability work on the mound in the Tremonton aggregation. Both teams are members of the Wasatch league.

SAN FRANCISCO NET MEN  
WIN INTER-CITY CONTEST

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 24.—San Francisco won the national inter-city tennis tournament here today, Roland Roberts and Clarence Griffin of San Francisco, defeating W. Merrill Hall and Leonard Beekman of New York in three out of four sets, 6-1, 11-9, 4-6, 6-2.

Roberts' vicious overhead serving was the feature. The San Francisco players won the first set easily, but in the second set the New Yorkers forced the Californians to go twenty games before they could win.

Roberts and Griffin faltered in the third set, the New Yorkers winning six to four. The Pacific coast players took the fourth set by a score of six to two, the eastern players taking but two games.

MARK AIRIE AND TROEH  
STAR IN OLYMPIC SHOOT

ANTWERP, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.) America made a clean sweep today in the Olympic trap shooting taking the first five places in the individual competition. Mark Airie of Chicago, Ill., is the Olympic champion. He scored 55 out of a possible 100. Frank M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash., was second with ninety-three.

WOMAN, AT 60, KICKS  
HIGH REDUCES WEIGHT

(By International News Service.)  
LONDON.—Another of the many methods for flesh reduction which crop up from time to time is high kicking. This practice has been selected upon by many members of the fair sex and the women's clubs and Turkish baths are giving special facilities to women who are taking up the fad in the hope that their too solid flesh will melt.

In one woman's club there is said to be an old lady of seventy-five years who has succeeded in kicking to a height of five feet one inch. Another member, to whom the committee complained because she disturbed people by her gymnastics, said that she had reached four and one-half feet and that she had lost two pounds in weight.

This latter member admitted to sixty years and said that she was a widow and the record attained by the seventy-five-year old member.

VET, FEARING OPERATION,  
DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

(By International News Service.)  
PATERSON, N. J.—Fear of a fifth operation is believed to have been the motive for the mysterious disappearance of Albert Wunsch, ex-soldier, of No. 311 East Railway avenue, this city. Wunsch was one of the first to enlist from Paterson after this country entered the war. He was sent to Fort Oglethorpe and while there suffered a severe attack of frost bite. There followed four operations in which all the toes on his right foot and two on his left were amputated. Wunsch is twenty-four years old, five feet eleven inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds.

## REBEL MONEY USED

BEKILIN, July 21.—American Confederate currency in large quantities has been discovered in circulation in Berlin and other parts of Germany. Outlawed paper money has found ready takers among the unsuspecting who have rapidly exchanged it for marks at current rates. One merchant is known to have given 28,000 marks for a bundle of Confederate bills. The American Chamber of Commerce here has issued a warning urging Germans and all others to have American money carefully inspected by banks before accepting it.

## ORPHAN BY PARCEL POST

(By International News Service.)  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Shirley Jackson, a nine-year-old orphan, was sent by parcel post from Alton to Waverly, near here. Properly labeled and stamped, a rural mail carrier "delivered" the child to John Tees, a relative. It is believed the first case of its kind in Illinois.

## SLEEP IN CRUSOE'S CAVE

HONOLULU, T. H.—Robinson Crusoe's cave may soon be converted into sleeping quarters for globe trotters, according to Prof. W. A. Bryan, vice president of the Hawaiian Historical society. The Chilian government, Mr. Bryan said recently, is considering creating a national park and tourist resort on the island of Juan Fernandez, famed as the abode of Daniel De Foe's literary character.

## WORLD'S COSTLIEST APARTMENTS



The most expensive apartment house in the world—so the real estate men say—at 820 Fifth ave., New York. Inset, three residents—Mrs. Robert Goeliet (top), C. K. G. Billings, Mrs. Harold I. Pratt.

BEADS HIGHLY PRIZED  
BY PEOPLE OF LEVANT

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24.—Beads are more necessary than bread to the Levantine. Men, women and children wear and carry beads to ward off ill luck. Even the horses and donkeys have strands of beads about their necks "to baffle the evil eye" and the long horns of the work oxen are decorated with blue and white beads to keep them from falling prey to diseases.

In Athens, Constantinople, Tiflis, Smyrna and other cities of the Levant men of all classes carry short strands of fidget beads which they play with while walking in the street, riding in street cars and trains, just as nervous men in the west finger their watch chains. Beadshops abound everywhere in the larger cities and general stores and market stalls sell them in the smaller places. Peddlers hawk them in the streets everywhere.

Light-colored amber beads of large size are the latest thing in beads for women. Meerschaum beads are also popular. Of course, this is a matter of taste. Beads of all sorts have displaced highly ornate carved beads of the type which Syrians produce in great quantities for exportation.

## SCIENCE LOSES IN TITF

(By International News Service.)

BERLIN.—Science and religion have come into conflict in the Berlin suburb of Steglitz.

Dr. Goldstein, a general practitioner of Steglitz, delivered some time ago a sensational lecture on the limitation of families.

The surplus population of Germany he maintained, was the main cause of the war. Germany had far too many people for her natural resources.

Every woman, he urged, who had brought three living children into the world should have the right to refuse or avoid having more.

A local parson named Weymann issued a vigorous attack on Goldstein from the church standpoint.

He said Goldstein was "advocating sexual Bolshevism and the destruction of the strength of the nation."

Both parties took the case to the higher court, and the court of appeal reversed the former decision.

AUSTRIANS MAKE APPEALS  
TO AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON.—That Austrians have high regard for the liberality of millionaires in America, and of the generosity of the American government is indicated by dozens of letters which are received here from Austria asking for financial aid. Among those who appealed for aid during the past week were a labor union, a municipal and several individuals.

The calls for help are referred to Daniel E. Garkes, secretary of the district board of commissioners. Recently he received an appeal from Anne Marie Pribyl of Leoben, Austria. She sought the address of John D. Rockefeller and petitions the "Lord Mayor of Washington" to answer immediately.

SAYS HATRED CAUSED  
INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

(By International News Service.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The epidemic of influenza during the recent world war was the result of the feeling of hatred prevalent at that time.

This is the claim made by Anna Maud Hallam, lecturing here. She advocated the use of applied practical psychology as a cure for illness.

## STRIKE ENDED

ROME, July 23.—The general strike declared in Rome early in the week in consequence of fighting between tramway workers and street cleaners has ended. Work has been resumed in all industries.

## DIPLOMAT PROMOTED

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 24.—Juan Sanchez Azcona, whose appointment as Mexican minister to Spain recently was announced, will leave in the near future for Spain as Mexican ambassador, according to El Universal today.

WANT A FLAT?  
THIS ONE ONLY  
\$3.50 AN HOUR

It's On Fifth-Av., New York, Faces Park, and It "Has Everything"

## N. E. A. Staff Special

NEW YORK.—Have you found a place to live? If you haven't what about this? Twenty-two room apartment on Fifth ave., facing Central park. Nine baths. Modern appointments throughout. Individual laundry. This is a rare find. The rent? Oh, a mere matter of \$30.00 or so a year, about \$3.50 an hour, depending upon which floor your apartment is situated.

Of course, this is unfurnished, but you have the satisfaction of knowing that the "finest" to your apartment is the finest obtainable, floors of black walnut, imported mantels.

"FOR RENT" HARDLY! Even if you don't know what to do with it is hardly likely that you will be able to get an apartment in the house on Fifth ave., and Sixty-third street. Most of the apartments were rented on long-term leases before the building was finished. In such cases the apartments were divided to suit the tenant, the floor space was cut up according to the ideas of the man who was to occupy it.

This explains why some of the apartments contain only a mere 18 rooms. Such tenants probably did not have large families and chose instead larger rooms. There is only one apartment to each of the twelve floors, so it was possible to suit the taste of each individual without interference with anyone else.

"FINEST IN WORLD" Even in New York \$30.00 is a great deal of money to pay for rent, and the apartment house at No. 520 Fifth ave. is the most expensive one in the city. "And the finest apartment house in this city," real estate experts say, "is the finest apartment house in the world."

Among those who have apartments there are C. K. G. Billings, the noted horseman; Robert Goeliet, prominent member of the "400"; Harold I. Pratt of Standard Oil; Mrs. Anna Harkness, Alexander Smith Cochran, the millionaire yachtman, and H. Mortimer Brooks.

The apartments are furnished in keeping with the rentals. The most costly rugs, draperies, furniture, have been obtained. One tenant is reported to have spent the modest sum of \$250,000 in this manner.

MUNICIPAL ARGUMENT  
OVER; COIN IS FLIPPED

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—The "flip" of a coin saved this city \$500 after futile efforts of Mayor Mundhenhall and Secretary Berry, of the Wyandotte County Gas company, to compromise a bill owed by the city for several years.

After a long conference the gas company's bill originally \$42,000, was reduced to \$35,500. The city still balked and demanded the bill be made an open \$55,000.

"We are only \$500 apart on a settlement. Let's flip a penny for it," suggested the mayor.

"Heads for the city," said the mayor. "The company will take tails," said Berry.

The coin, a new Lincoln one-cent piece, spun in the air. A tinkle, heads won.

The mean annual temperature of the earth is 59 degrees, Fahrenheit.